

Vol. 19
No. 4
Oct. 15, 1980

LAURENTIAN

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Upcoming Referendum

OFS SEEKS FEE INCREASE OF 100%

by Nick Antonic

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is seeking an increase in the yearly fee per student during the upcoming academic year. The membership dues (currently \$1.50 per capita and included in the S.G.A. fee paid by Laurentian students at registration) will increase to \$3.00 if the referendum planned for the near future is successful. Thus far, students at Western, Waterloo, Guelph and the graduate students at the University of Toronto have agreed to the increase.

Based on projected enrollment trends in the province, an estimated rate of inflation of approximately 10 per cent per annum and the perceived need for changes and improvements in the structure and services offered by the OFS, the \$3.00 fee per student (if passed) will barely enable the Federation to break even over the first four years of the proposed increase. According to the group, the increase is "essential to guarantee the financial stability of the Federation from 1981 to 1985."

The organizational changes and improvement in services

that the OFS proposes include the creation of a province wide Information Bank and a dramatic improvement in the access to that information by member student groups as well as the creation of the position of Business Manager within the group's executive. This addition, says the Federation, will not only give needed managerial expertise to the organization, but will also enable them to expand more effectively into areas like health insurance, entertainment and other areas. The fee increase would also enable the OFS to hire an additional field worker.

The executive also says that the Federation is constantly being pressed by its members for increased services and by the political circumstances that surround higher education in the province. New areas of interest are continually emerging, all of which must be dealt with, placing further strain on the existing organization. As the debate about funding for universities continues, for instance, the Federation is receiving more requests from other groups within and out-

side of the university community for information and background material.

According to the Federation's executive, it has a solid record of achievement and has, in their opinion, represented students' interests effectively and successfully. They note the following terms as proof of their utility:

-OFS won greater legal protection for students in residence. New legislation lobbied for by OFS makes possible the use of the Landlord-Tenant Act to hold down

residence fees and defend tenants' rights.

OFS pressured the Government to improve OSAP in two ways:

- Applicants are now granted money on the basis of what they actually earned during the summer, not what the Government says they should earn.

- Students can now get grants without first taking out loans.

Last year OFS persuaded the Minister of Education to make the previously secret

recommendations of the community college Council of Regents available to students.

OFS obtained the removal of the Land Speculation Tax as it applies to those renting part of their home to students.

OFS has provided assistance to student unions having difficulty with licensing and operating pubs. In 1974, OFS succeeded in reversing an LLBO ruling that would have made it impossible for student councils to own and operate a

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Notes From Queen's Park

In a meeting with Premier William Davis and three senior cabinet ministers on Aug. 25, Ontario university presidents and board chairmen emphasized the continuing severe underfunding Ontario universities are experiencing.

They pointed out that Ontario currently ranks tenth and last among the provinces in the level of operating grants per student. While the average for the remainder of the country is \$5,597, Ontario universities in 1980-81 will receive \$4,564 per full-time

student.

In 1970-71 support for the university system accounted for 7.1 per cent of total provincial budgetary expenditures (minus interest payments on the public debt). This percentage has fallen to the present level of 5.7 per cent.

The presidents and chairmen described the quality of instruction at Ontario universities as seriously jeopardized. University buildings are not adequately maintained, laboratory equipment and library resources have failed to keep

to international standards. The presidents also pointed out that Ontario faculty salaries have not remained competitive.

Spokesmen for the universities asked the premier how this picture could possibly accord with the priority the government has publicly and repeatedly stated that it assigns universities in the Ontario public sector.

This is the second year the university presidents have met with Mr. Davis.

taken from OCUFA Forum

SOLUTIONS FOR UNIVERSITY IN DECLINE

How many students are going to show up on university campuses across Canada this fall and in the years ahead? This is more than an academic question. At stake are literally thousands of faculty positions and millions of dollars in university funding.

Desperate to conserve both jobs and money in the face of an apprehended decline in enrolment, some universities have already resorted to lowering admission standards and debasing the quality of their undergraduate programs. A downward spiral has set in, which will be more and more difficult to reverse in the years ahead.

For next year, however, most universities should get a temporary reprieve. They outdid themselves last spring in competing for students. Such plays as hard-rock radio jingles extolling the pleasures of campus life at some of the academically less distinguished universities seem to have had the desired effect on many high-school students. Preliminary statistics in Ontario indicate that university

applications in the province are up by about three per cent over last year.

That's good news for the universities, whose funding is largely tied to enrolment. But taxpayers aren't likely to be too pleased to learn that the cost of the lavish recruitment drives by Ontario universities alone this year has exceeded \$1 million.

Moreover, the hard sell, lower admission standards, and greater entrance "scholarships" are not likely to stave off a precipitous decline in university enrolment for more than two or three years at most. Sooner rather than later, the halving of the fertility rate for Canadian women, which occurred during the 1960s, is bound to have a drastic impact on the universities. To be specific, Statistics Canada projects that the 18-24 age group in Canada is now levelling off at about 3.4 million and will decline to less than 2.7 million by 1994.

It is conceivable that university enrolment could hold steady, if the participation rate—that is, the proportion of the 18-24 age group attending

university—increases sharply; but that is not likely. In a report released last December entitled *University Research in Jeopardy: The Threat of Declining Enrolment*, the Science Council of Canada acknowledged that "there is a great deal of uncertainty in predicting participation rates."

"However," added the Council, "there is no doubt that the size of the 18-24 age group will decrease by about 20 per cent between 1982 and 1994. Therefore, it would seem reasonable to assume that full-time university enrolment will decrease by at least this amount over that period."

To drive home the enormity of this trend, the Council has noted that the anticipated reduction in the number of students attending university in 14 years is likely to approximate the present full-time enrolment at every university west of Manitoba.

During the past three years, a modest decline in university enrolment has already begun in several sections of the country, but matters have been made much worse for the

universities by the failure of most provincial governments to increase operating grants by even as much as the pace of inflation. When the public clamors for spending restraint, it is relatively easy for politicians to clobber universities, because the damages caused by cutbacks in spending on higher education are difficult to compute and do not show up for several years.

A related factor has been adoption in 1977 of the federal established programs financing act, which changed the rules of the game for conditional grant programs in the fields of medicare, hospitals, and post-secondary education. The adverse impact on medicare has been well documented; the consequences for the universities in Ontario have been hardly less severe.

Prior to 1977, each dollar allocated by the provinces to university operating grants was more or less matched by the federal government. Since then, the federal government has automatically increased its contribution to the provinces by transferring tax points and grants tied to growth in the

gross national product, but the provinces have not followed through with corresponding increases to the universities. Indeed, the total increase in university operating grants by the Ontario government last year was less than the increase in the federal contribution alone.

Such stinginess is deplorable, but the hard truth is that not even the most generous provincial governments (with the exception of Alberta) can be expected to increase operating grants sufficiently to eliminate the necessity for universities to make drastic cutbacks in service and staffing in response to declining enrolment. Therein lies the essence of the crisis for the university system in Canada.

During the 1960s and early 1970s, a large number of young professors were recruited into the then rapidly growing universities. In 1977-78, only 17.9 per cent of faculty members were over age 50. The implication drawn by the Science Council is that only a 20-per-cent reduction in

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University Requires Consolidation

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faculty—just enough to match the expected drop in student enrolment—“could probably be obtained through normal attrition” during the next 14 years.

This, in turn, means that unless the present faculty student ratio is reduced or professors start leaving the universities for reasons other than normal attrition, there will be no openings for new faculty members until about 1995. In the meantime, an entire generation of young scholars will be lost to the Canadian university system and that, says the Science Council, “would cause almost irreparable damage to the universities.”

Perhaps the most alarming aspect of this crisis is that the universities are helpless to deal with it. There is excessive university autonomy. Spending restraint is not centrally co-ordinated, but left up to each university acting alone. Within each institution, the administration is largely beholden to the university senate, which is dominated by faculty, and the last place the faculty will look for budget cutbacks is in reduced teaching posts and lower salaries. Instead, they will first loot the libraries, plunder scientific equipment, and allow physical plant to deteriorate. The inevitable results will be poorer teaching and worse research.

Compelling evidence to support this alarming proposition is contained in the latest report of the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), an independent advisory body to the Davis government. Since enrolment peaked in Ontario in 1976-77, the value of books and periodicals purchased by Ontario universities out of operating income has declined by more than 18 per cent. In the opinion of OCUA, “the decline in funds available is now causing real difficulty in the ability of universities to maintain adequate collections.”

Between 1976-77 and 1977-78, university expenditures out of operating income for equipment and furniture in Ontario increased only 5.4 per cent. Preliminary figures for the following two years indicate that spending in this area actually declined. Last fall, OCUA estimated that Ontario universities were spending out of their operating funds just slightly more than one-half of the \$45 million a year that is required to maintain their existing inventories of equipment and furniture.

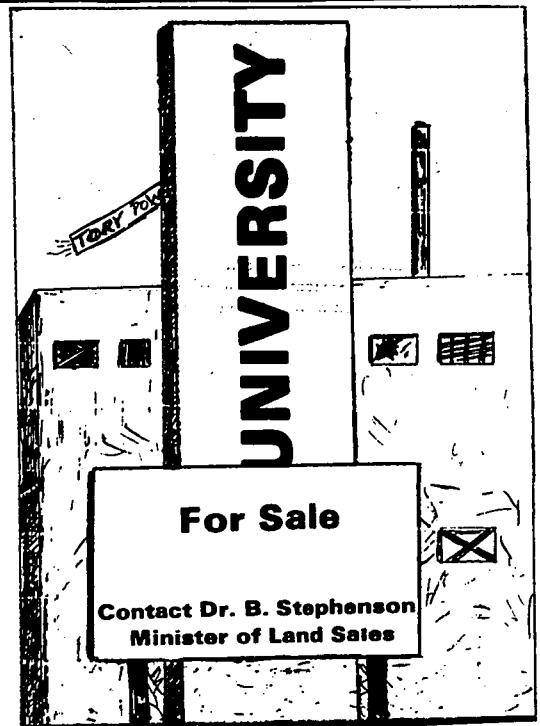
What has happened to the number of professors during these years? A drop did not occur until 1978-79, when the number of faculty members was somewhat less than 0.3 per cent below the peak set in the previous year. During those same two years, enrol-

ment in Ontario universities dropped more than five per cent. (The figures represent both full-time and part-time faculty and enrolment, measured in equivalent full-time units.)

For one reason or another, few senior faculty members protected by tenure have accepted salary restraint as a means of saving jobs for junior colleagues. Settlement of contracts for Ontario university professors last year provided for income increases averaging almost eight per cent (six per cent as a standard, plus another two per cent for progress through the ranks). In the words of the OCUA report, it is now “extremely difficult for universities to offer teaching and research careers to young people.”

This, then, is the nature of the universities’ crisis. What should be done about it?

In the first place, provincial governments might fund early-retirement programs for professors which would make it possible for universities to hire some talented young faculty members in the years ahead. Another proposal would be for the provincial governments to increase university funding for books, periodicals, furniture, and scientific equipment in the form of conditional grants, which could not be used to finance faculty salaries. But these would only be partial solutions.



Saving the quality of the Canadian university system requires not just across-the-board retrenchment, but consolidation. In the words of the Science Council, “In the interests of good scholarship, as well as economy, inter-university transfers of faculty mem-

bers and facilities in specialized areas should be undertaken whenever they are likely to fall below the critical mass in a particular university, while the transfer could bolster a more flourishing activity in another university.”

OFS Fees To Rise

cont'd from page 1

pub.

OFS has monitored student unemployment levels and, in conjunction with the influential Youth Employment Lobby [YEL], is actively pressing Government to deal with this problem. OFS, along with the National Union of Students, brought pressure on the Federal Government to fund more jobs for students in the summer.

OFS has often provided assistance to student councils facing threats to their autonomy from university and college administrators.

OFS pressured the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to do a series of studies on the question of accessibility—who goes on to post-secondary education and who doesn't.

The fee increase proposal and organizational changes arise, in part, from the report of the Special Coordinating Committee on Resource Planning of the OFS/FEO (SCRAP). This document, accepted by the entire membership of the Federation executive is also dealing with the request for an Undergraduate Commission, that was expressed by the undergraduate bodies of Ontario's universities last year. That commission, the Union of Ontario Undergraduates, has now been set up and will be funded up to \$10,000 by the OFS if the fee increase is passed. The mandate of this commission will be to deal with issues of particular con-

cern to the undergraduate community in Ontario.

The Federation has been criticized by student groups for its autocratic executive and lack of visibility on campuses. The executive is aware of these problems and hopes to make the necessary changes and improvements in the near future. The Varsity has pointed out, however, that the problem of visibility may be, in part, the fault of some of the student councils in the province, since it is their responsibility to diffuse information about OFS activities to their constituents.

The OFS maintains that now more than ever, students must consolidate their forces to “restrain the restrainers” and challenge the regressive cutbacks in funding instituted by the provincial government. The group points out that while fees went up last year by 17.5 per cent for some students, OSAP funds increased by a meagre 4.6 per cent. In constant dollars, OSAP funding has steadily decreased, while Dr. Stephenson glibly sidesteps the issue by claiming that the fee increase is “so small that it really doesn't matter.” The OFS reiterates its position that in the face of such callous indifference, “all students must be mobilized to confront the prevailing ethic of business and government and that the students must have a strong and effective voice to express that opposi-

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ODIORNE TO SPEAK AT LAURENTIAN

"Managing in the 80s" will be the title of the second lecture in the 1980-81 Falconbridge Series and will be given by Dr. George S. Odiorne on Thursday, October 23, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium.

Dr. Odiorne is author of ten management books and over one hundred articles. His latest work, *MBO II: A System of Managerial Leadership in the 80s*, was released earlier this year. His pioneering work in the development of "Management by Objectives", more than fifteen years ago, laid the

foundation for management as we know it today.

Dr. Odiorne is Professor of Management and former Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Prior to joining the staff of the University of Massachusetts, he was Dean of the College of Business and Professor of Management at the University of Utah for five years. Previously he was Director of the Bureau of Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan for ten years. He has taught management and econ-

omics at Rutgers and New York Universities. He has served as a consultant to major American corporations, and serves on several boards of directors of corporations and civic institutions. He received his Bachelor's degree from Rutgers, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from New York University.

The Falconbridge Lecture Series was established in 1978 to bring to Sudbury eminent figures from academic circles, business, public life, the professions and the arts. The lectures are financed from a

memorial fund established by Falconbridge and supported by private donations. The programme honours deceased employees and acknowledges the major contributions to Falconbridge progress by employees of the Company, both past and present.

Admission is by tickets, which are complimentary and

may be obtained from any branch of the Sudbury Public Library, the Laurentian University Reference and Science Libraries, the Cambrian College Continuing Education office, or by calling the Laurentian University Communications office, (705) 675-1151, ext. 352 or 680.

FEEL THE PRESSURE?

by Gerry Spencer
Placement Officer

This time of year is the most difficult for most students, but it must be especially difficult for those students in their final year. It's difficult keeping up with the class lectures and trying to start those numerous essays and assignments due sooner or later.

However, the work is there and it must be done. The same applies for the attempt at obtaining your first full-time job if you're graduating in 1981. How many of those graduating have seen the Recruiting on Campus Schedule? How many of you have been to the Placement Office? How many of you have submitted an application for permanent work with Imperial Oil Limited, Stelco, Coopers and Lybrand, Inco, Algoma Steel, Thorne Riddell or Procter & Gamble?

Well, it's too late to apply for work with these companies since the application deadlines have passed. But...

"But" (the most often used word when trying to make excuses) there are many more companies that will be recruiting on campus. They too want applications now. Dupont Canada, CCE, Denison Mines, Clarkson and Gordon, Bank of

Montreal, Canada Life, The Bay, RCMP, Bell Canada and many more companies want you to apply for a job. Whether you are in Arts, Science or in a Professional School, these companies are looking for university graduates from all disciplines. Consult last week's issue of *Lambda* where you will find a Recruiting on Campus Schedule for 1980-81. Look for the same schedule (with additional information) posted on bulletin boards around campus. Look at it often, since it is revised periodically. Check with the Student Placement Office, since they have the application forms and the literature for all the companies recruiting on campus. They also have available booklets on how to write a resume, or how to prepare for an interview. As well, the 1980-81 *Career Planning Annual*, published by the University College Placement Association is available. It has several excellent articles to help university graduates choose a field of work and how to apply for their first permanent job. All this material is available at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus and is free.

If there seems to be a sense of urgency, that's because there is one. If you are

graduating in 1981 and want employment upon graduation, you must make the time now to decide on a field of work, to prepare a resume, to prepare a list of companies to which to apply for work. You must apply now if you want an interview with a company recruiting on campus, since the majority are recruiting in November. That is the reason why there exists a sense of urgency.

Film Fest

by Nick Antonic

The 1980-81 school year marks the 15th consecutive season of offerings by the Laurentian University Film Club. The group, led this year by Bob Wilson (Science Librarian, ext. 456) has consistently offered a varied and interesting selection of films throughout its history. These films would otherwise not have been available in the area and have enhanced the cultural scene at Laurentian.

To commemorate this anniversary, the film club has announced that a special "science fiction festival" will be offered to the University community. Running October 19-22 inclusive, the festival will consist of eight great sci-fi "flicks"; there will be two films per night for each of the four evenings.

Any cinema fan will recognize these titles: *2001 - A Space Odyssey*, *Silent Running* and *It Came From Outer Space*. These are only three of the excellent movies to be shown.

The festival will be held in the Fraser Auditorium. For more information please refer to the flyers that will be posted around the campus or contact Bob Wilson at the Science Library.


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Events

Oct. 16

- "Transnational Corporations and Regional Development: Problems and Issues"

- a lecture by Eric Kierans, McGill University, (Montreal) Fraser Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Tickets \$2.00 (Sponsored by the University of Sudbury College)

Oct. 17

- "Contemporary Development of Inco and its impact on the Sudbury Region"

- a lecture by Wallace Clement Carleton University (Ottawa), author of *The Corporate Elite*, Fraser Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Tickets \$2.00

Oct. 17

- "Lucky Accidents, Great Dis-

coveries and the Prepared Mind"

- by Dr. Hubert Alyea, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, Princeton University. A free public lecture suitable for anyone over 12 years of age interested in science.

Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22

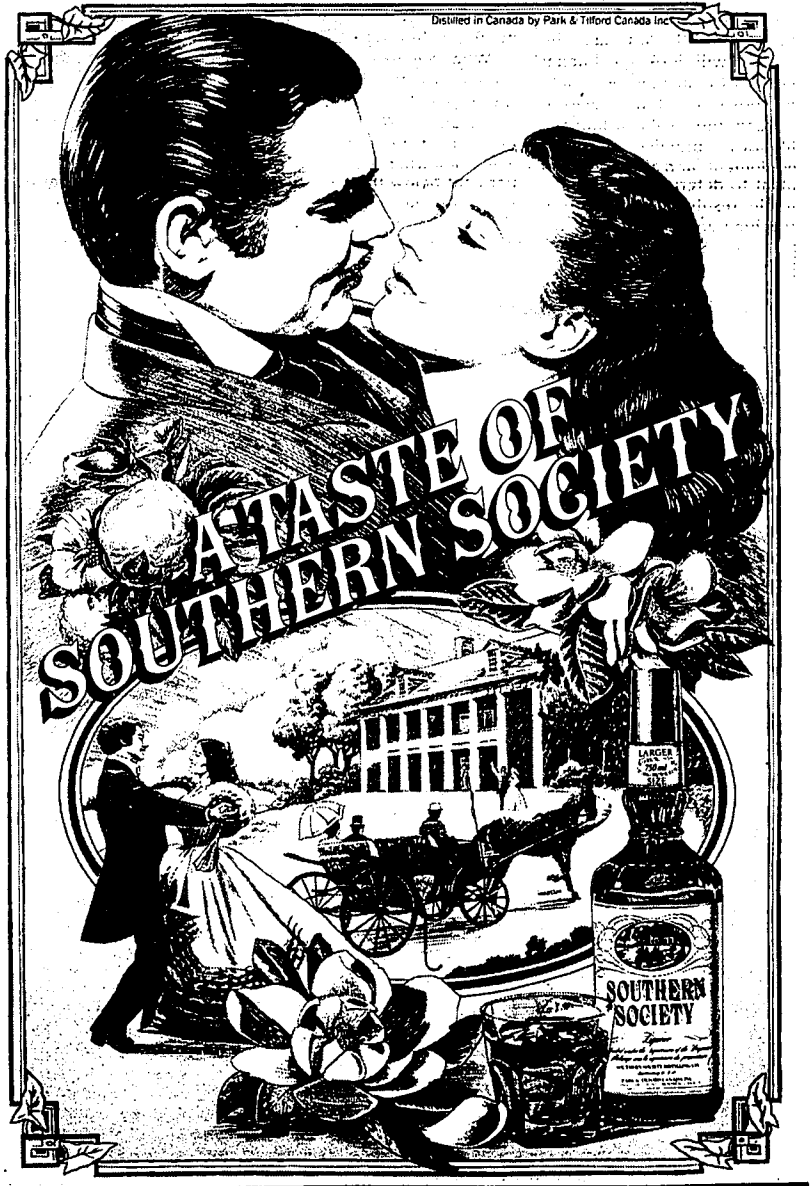
- Science Fiction Film Festival (Two films each evening plus episodes from a serial) Fraser Auditorium, Tickets \$1.00 per night

Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23

- ALPS coffee house for part-time students, Foyer of the Classroom Building, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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A TASTE OF
SOUTHERN SOCIETY

SOUTHERN SOCIETY

Opinion

BOOK PRICES:

by Nick Antonic

University and college textbook prices, like everything else, have been rising inexorably over the years. The current price level is of special concern to the increasingly impoverished and financially desperate student, especially since government assistance programmes have not kept pace with inflation in general nor seemed to have taken into consideration the problem of book prices.

Who is to blame? Are the books themselves unreasonably expensive because of production costs? Is the problem with the publishers and their desire for profits? Or does the problem lie with the individual bookstore; is Laurentian Bookstore making an unreasonable profit at our expense?

At the publishing level, there are many factors that bear upon the suggested list price that a publisher establishes for a book. If the book is an original Canadian publication, price depends on its length, its trim size, the number and type of illustrations, and on the print run. A highly specialized book with limited market potential will have a shorter print run than a general text, thereby raising the cost per unit. If the book is imported, price depends to a great extent on the price the Canadian publisher pays to the originating publisher, which must be balanced against current market prices in order to remain competitive.

The price of a book rises in proportion to the rising cost to the publisher to manufacture and market it. Publishers pay more each year for composi-

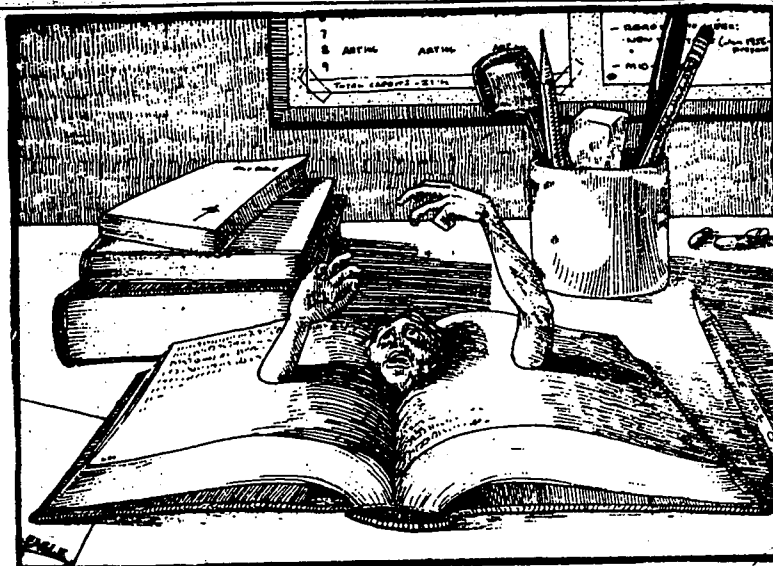
tion, printing and binding. The cost of paper has doubled in the past five years. Travel costs for sales representatives have increased tremendously during the same period. Salaries, in publishing as in most industries, have increased in direct proportion to the cost of living.

Once a textbook has been published and marketed and ends up on a shelf at the bookstore, there is little that can be done about its price. First of all, the choice of title and edition is made by the appropriate faculty member. Once a professor has chosen a particular text and edition, the bookstore staff cannot substi-

tute a less costly or more readily available book. Constantly changing and updated editions mean fewer used books available to the student; if a particular edition could be used over a longer period of time, a greater number of used books would be available with the commensurate savings being realized by the students.

The second problem that confronts Laurentian is a familiar one; cost of transportation. It is simply more expensive to ship books from Toronto to Sudbury than from Toronto to Waterloo. Besides the original purchase of the book, there is a very high rate of return in the college textbook business. The cost of transporting those returns is borne by the bookstore, further increasing its operating costs.

In terms of operating expenses, the bookstore at Laurentian must pay rent, salaries,



WHY SO HIGH?

interest on inventory, transportation and all the other varied costs of operating and break even at the end of its fiscal year. It is important to remember that the bookstore does not make any profit, even on its current gross of approximately \$500,000 per year. This amazing feat is accomplished on a discount structure of 20 per cent (i.e. the publisher charges the retailer 20 per cent less than the list price of the book and the bookstore must then pay all its expenses out of the remaining amount. In the normal retail book business, most bookstores operate on a 40 per cent discount from the publisher) which leaves little room for manoeuvre.

The bookstore at Laurentian is well managed; I have spent some time in the book business and from my knowledge of procedures and problems and my discussions with the manager, Mr. Richard Morin I feel confident in my appraisal. The inventory is under very tight control (they operate on a monthly returns policy which is very unusual in the book business) and all aspects of the business are effectively controlled. Publishers are very competitive and the bookstore pays close attention to whatever opportunities present themselves. It seems impossible but the bookstore does attempt to keep down the prices of textbooks whenever possible.

A potential solution to this continuing problem is some sort of cooperative buying effort by all universities. There are numerous pitfalls in a scheme like this and the smaller universities are bound to experience unique difficulties. Some attempt should be made, however, since this problem shows no sign of abating, only of worsening. The various student's associations might consider assisting in such a programme and cooperating with provincial and national groups such as the OFS and NUS in creating a

national book buying cooperative.

We must also keep in mind that the publishing industry in general is in distress and could hardly be called wealthy. While this situation could lead to more competition between publishers for an ever diminishing market (don't forget that there are fewer and fewer students around) and a "shake-out" of the more precarious companies, it remains obvious



that textbook publishing cannot be treated as simply another business. A "shake-out" in Canadian publishing, underway at this very moment will only result in increased American penetration and an ever decreasing number of Canadian works available. At the same time, students can-

not continue to pay these exorbitant prices. Only some sort of joint university, industry and government consultation and action will be able to effectively deal with this problem.

At the local level, Mr. Morin continues to make every attempt to keep the prices of textbooks at a reasonable level. In certain cases, for instance, when specific books are simply too expensive, the bookstore sells them at cost and amortizes that loss over its total operation. The expanding number of side-lines in the store (i.e. stationery, clothing, decorative items, etc.) are being introduced with the hope of being able to use whatever profit they may generate to subsidize the textbook side of the business. Should these items show a sufficient profit, those funds will be used to prevent textbook prices from rising too sharply. There is little hope of actually reducing prices from their current level.

What have we discovered? Simply that there is no single culprit in all of this and that the criticisms that many students make about the "rapacious" bookstore are unfounded. This is a major problem, one that will require concerted effort by a wide variety of interest groups if it is ever to be solved. Meanwhile, what positive suggestions do the students themselves have about reducing textbook prices? Ideas, anyone?

Double Standard at Pub

Dear Editor:

Sitting in the Pub a few weeks back, I was an unhappy witness to an event that seemed to demonstrate prejudice toward a certain minority within the University Community. In *Esempio*: minors being refused service.

I refer to a certain professor who was refused service because he was accompanied by a minor (presumably his daughter). The question arises:

what happens to the under-aged student unable to get supper within the limited time allotted in the Great Hall and on the other hand, this same minor will be served in the Pub at supper. This is a clear case of double standard. Why is it that the powers-that-be, in their infinite wisdom, have decided that adults may eat — even after 4:00 p.m. — and that minors may not?

Bill Lee

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VIETNAMESE ASSOCIATION SETS GOALS

by James Weaver

An exercise in cultural distinctiveness was to be had for those who attended the founding meeting of the Vietnamese Association of Sudbury, held Thursday, October 2 at Knox Church. To one of a European background, this meeting may have appeared to be disordered and, at times, chaotic; nonetheless, it also concluded well over an hour ahead of schedule with at least twice as much entertainment provided than had been originally planned.

Six executives were nominated and elected at the meeting; Le Quang Truong became President; Nguyen Huu Khiem became Vice-President as a result of running second to Mr. Truong in the presidential ballot; Hoang Vinh Tien took the Secretary General's post; Mach Xu is the Association's Treasurer; Vo

Dihn Tri became the Information Officer; Hac Vong was elected as the Entertainment Officer; and Tran Van Thach became the Sports Officer.

Every position was contested in the elections, most quite closely. In fact, there was a tie for the position of Treasurer, with Mr. Mach taking the post through the Vietnamese tradition of seniority.

One could easily see that family and socialization are key elements in the Vietnamese community, and the Vietnamese newcomers took the thus-far rare opportunity to meet other families. Playing children were everywhere to be seen during the meeting, while the low rumble of conversation continued unabated through the entire proceedings. Yet the speeches, presentations, the nominations and balloting went forward smoothly and everyone

was more than satisfied with the results.

According to Mr. Tien, one of the meeting's organizers, the Vietnamese Association has three purposes; to allow Vietnamese Sudburians to assist each other in adopting life in Canada; to retain and develop the Vietnamese language, culture and heritage in Canada; and to share that culture with other Canadians. These goals were identified by a steering committee drawn together for this purpose; it

was felt that an organization would be a good thing for the Vietnamese community, now that its population has broken the two hundred mark. (It is anticipated that there will be close to three hundred Vietnamese Sudburians by the end of the year.)

The newly formed executive is now responsible for the formalization of the above goals. A constitution for the Association should be presented to the community in the near future, while a program

of activities for cultural development, recreation and employment is already in the works.

The foundation of the Vietnamese Association was welcomed by other parts of the Sudbury community. Both Dorothy Sturtridge, representative of the Sudbury Save the Boat People Organization, and Patricia Torrance, President of the Sudbury Regional Multicultural Centre, offered their best wishes and support to the Association.

NOTES OF SUCCESS

by Debra Kam

The Laurentian University Music Department and Huntington College, the co-ordinating college, are pleased and encouraged by current enrolment figures in this, its third year of existence. There are now 120 students taking courses

in the department, of whom eight are full-time and 12 are part-time music majors. It is hoped that the major portion of the 24 first-year students will decide to continue in the program, thereby increasing the number of music majors. The department is also pleased at the number of students taking music courses as electives, and hopes that this trend will continue.

According to Dr. Ludlow Winckel, who, along with Dr. D. Webb is co-ordinator of the program, the greatest problem for the department is understaffing, a unique problem in these days of high unemployment among teachers. The program, operating in conjunction with Cambrian College, employs 10 part-time instructors for practical course (i.e. instrumental or vocal) instruction.

Some students are forced to go to Cambrian for practical lessons, as the Laurentian campus lacks facilities. At present, there are only three practice rooms, located in the portables behind Huntington College.

The music department also provides instruction for high-school students in the local Conservatory of Music, and it is hoped that this will provide a source of potential Laurentian music students. For the most part, graduates of the music program intend to seek teaching positions.

In the future, the music facility hopes to arrange student recitals, which would be a welcome addition to the cultural life of the Laurentian campus.

For more information about music courses, contact Dr. Webb at Huntington College.

PRIVATE BENJAMIN PREDICTABLE, FUN

by Dave Sturtridge

Benjamin, Private Judy. Alias Goldie Hawn. Ahh-oh! Goldie Hawn can do me those eyes anytime. She's gorgeous. And, apparently, she knows a good property when she sees one: in this case, *Private Benjamin*.

Which is not a war movie, not a life-in-the-army movie. I explain: the army is a vehicle, in itself unimportant. It is like going to summer camp, or university, or to Europe for two months. The where is not important. What is learned is.

Yes. It's another movie about growing up, or maturing, or self-discovery, or however you wish to put it. (I would discount growing up: Benjamin is 28, or 29: it depends.) The army is simply familiar ground for filmmakers and audiences alike. Perhaps too familiar.

Whether or not sour-faced, hard-line libbers like it, "women in the army" has a healthy potential for humour. Which is by and large ignored here. The army sequences are entirely predictable. There's the obstacle course, the drill instructor, the tough C.O., the squad: gung-ho brown-noser, tough-but-good criminal, and Private Benjamin. We've seen it all in a hundred movies.

Like I said, however, the army itself is unimportant and, happily, less time than might have been spent on basic training. It is used to indicate a new Benjamin. And to sow the seeds of the rest of the plot. Which I won't detail for you. (Place cheers here.)

Instead, a brief note about Henri (played by Armand Assaute). If you want smooth, well — Henri is so smooth — oy vey! (Oy vey? Judy Benjamin is Jewish, which doesn't really matter; especially since Wood-

y Allen isn't around to snivel about it.) Smooth, smooth, smooth. Assaute is terrific and he even has good lines. Clearly the writers' (Nancy Meyers, Harvey Miller and Charles Sheyer) hearts reside in this (major) area of the movie.

There may be predictability in the romantic interest aspect; however, Henri overpowers not only Benjamin, but the audience as well. If predictable it matter not: justice is meted out. And the audience cheers! Just like when the shark got his.

Okay. So much for commentary. Now for some technical dribble (all the high-brow critics — failed directors? — dribble technicals). The photography is clear, bright and suits the movie's overall tone. The plot is straightforward. The pace is steady, only dragging once or twice. The sound is good generally, although once or twice a little 'blurry'. The music is fine: it never intrudes. The directing and/or editing seems fair — a clumsy scene or two, which is nipping.

In total, the technicals were supportive, not intrusive — which is, I think, as it should be. (Recall Barry Lyndon, where only a few scenes managed to break through the overwhelming beauty of the film.)

All in all, *Private Benjamin* is a good film. It's upbeat. It's fun. If you even go to movies only occasionally, you'll see a lot worse than this. So go, already.

There's just one more thing. Maybe just because it was opening night, or maybe the moon was full, but the theatre staff were dressed to kill. Literally. Combats and helmets and the whole shootin' match. And they weren't em-

barrassed. They were having fun. Which is as it should be. Of course, there's something about a popcorn girl in uniform — umm mmm!

Private Benjamin is playing at the Capitol Theatre, Sudbury. A Howard Zeiff film, it stars Goldie Hawn (who is also executive producer) and Armand Assaute. It is recommended as adult entertainment.

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.



★ GOLDIE ★ HAWN ★

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

A HAWN • MEYERS • SHEYER • MILLER Production
A HOWARD ZEIFF Film
Starring GOLDIE HAWN as "PRIVATE BENJAMIN"
LILLEN BRENNAN • ARMAND ASSAUTE • ROBERT WILBUR • SAM WATMAN • BARBARA HARRIS
MARY KAY PLACE • HARRY DIAN STANTON • Special Appearance ALBERT BROOKS • M. C. GILL • BILL CONN
Executive Producer GOLDIE HAWN • Written and Produced by NANCY MEYERS • CHARLES SHEYER • HARVEY MILLER
Directed by HOWARD ZEIFF

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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THORNELOE THUNDER

by The Bird

A column about Thorneloe College in Lambda? This can't be!

But it is. For the first time in many years an attempt will be made to lift the shroud of mystery that has pervaded all activities in the College's history. It is hoped that this column, along with increased College participation in campus events, will help other students to discover what Thorneloe is actually like.

Like the other Colleges, Thorneloe was busy with the many activities during Frosh Week. The week started in fine style as there was a cornroast and party, held in conjunction with Huntington College. A good time was had by all and we'd like to thank the Huntington crew for their hospitality. We certainly look forward to more joint ventures of this kind.

The week saw the invention of a new punch (what a punch!) and the rekindling of many friendships that had to be stalled over the summer break.

To top off the week, all residents attended our famous pig-out session (AKA The Bull's Bar-B-Que) for some of us to enjoy the best meal we may have all term. A tip of the

wing to Mr. and Mrs. Bull for their generosity and enthusiasm. It was greatly appreciated.

After recovering from that very hectic first week, the College has made plans for bigger and better things. Most of our sports teams are poised and ready for battle. The Bird's first prediction of the year is that Thorneloe's men's softball team (defending consolation champs) will be tough to beat if the weather ever allows rescheduling of the tournament. The Thorneloe football team, Laurentian's answer to the Toronto Argonauts, is ready again to take to the field

to defend the College's honor. (God help the residence.)

As winter approaches, the College's fancy turns to hockey and we'll be kicking off the season in fine style with a table top hockey tournament on October 16. Any non-resident Thorneloe member may contact Richie Coulterman in

Room 207 if they want to play. And of course, all of our "goblins and ghosts" are gearing up for another gala Pumpkin Party. (What's in the punch this time?)

More about these and other activities will be in future editions. Our intention will be to share the family life-style of

Thorneovia-Land with others throughout the campus. An open invitation is extended to campus students, members or non-members, to visit Thorneloe. We think you'll like what you see. For now, it's good-bye from the top of the hill and one last word: "Move over Coyote, the Bird now lives!"

Huntington Highlites

by Mark Cayouette

It's that time of week again. In the men's intramural football tourney, the Hawks won by a score of 15-6 against the Daps while the Hounds retreated with a defeat of 34-7 in the hands of the U of S Strokets. Remember fellas it's not if you win or lose that counts, it's the way you were supposed to play. On the women's side of the field, Rosy's Raiders won by a score of 6-6 against the opposing team, the U of S Strokettes. The U.C. Fish 'n' Chics went out to lunch after they defeated (14-6) one of the most ferocious teams on the field: Fetus's Falcons. As Dr. Hook would say: "Better luck next time baby!"

The following item may be old news, but it's still good news. In case you didn't know, Huntington's intramural female baseball team (Rosy's

Dodgers) won the female baseball tourney. Congratulations girls for a good team effort and spirit. As for the 'guys' tourney, it's going to fall on the same weekend as Trek Weekend. Needless to say that the team will be missing a few members.

The Huntingtonite of the Week is...Tennis. She won the Intramural Women's Single Tennis Tourney held last week. Here are a few hints to her identity; she is seen walking around with a head (or is it Ed), she has "Snow White" hair and she didn't want to give me a piece of cake. That's right, you've guessed it. Karen Letwinka is "Tennis"! When asked what she thought of the game, she answered, "After all, tennis is a game of love." Congratulations Tennis. This faithful reporter will do his utmost to try and find you a regular Huntingtonite of the Week. By the way, I do accept bribes and any other worthy contributions.

Two people stayed behind, sacrificing their loved ones and themselves, to protect and defend (with their lives if possible) the valuables on the "Animal Floor". What an act

of courage and bravery. These two fellows are Mario "Munster" Turgeon and Pete "Jurkey" Jurenovskis. I'm sure all the Animal Floor and your parents are behind me when I say: "Thanks for staying behind fellas!"

Well, it's almost upon us. Trek Weekend is very, very close. For those of you who never witnessed Trek Weekend, it's just a great party that starts Thursday night at 20:00 hrs. and ends Sunday morning. Saturday morning at 10:00 hrs, the canoe races will get under way. Starting at 13:00 hrs., there'll be events like log sawing, log chopping, apple bobbing, pie eating, tug of war, etc. All of these events will take place where Lois jumped off the roof. Trek Weekend will come to an end on Saturday night with an awards banquet and a dance with transportation provided. Hope you have a good time and as we say in Field: "Ahoosoooo!"

Note: Because of the confusion in determining which team won the Caps consolation, the matter will be investigated by a commission of inquiry in the near future.

Unicornia

Hopefully, everyone has been able to satisfy their gluttony this past weekend and all have made a safe return to their respective cell blocks.

Did you make it back for the head count, Skid? I heard you missed it the night of Octoberfest. Now tell me, was that power nap (which lasted all night) in the "cement gutter" really necessary, or is it that you find them more comfortable than our cement beds in U.C.?

Perhaps a few "choice" words of congrats should be voiced to "les femmes deguisee" of 10th and 11th. If, by chance, one would have risked the heights and wandered up there on Wednesday evening, one would have met with numerous ladies in various stages of intoxication. Not to mention their (un)desirable behavior, no names shall be mentioned in order to protect the guilty or those who wish they could be guilty. Is this to become a U.C. tradition girls or just a habit?

Word has it that loud roars will soon be emitted from 2nd and 3rd. Mindy seems to be having a few problems in

getting her frosh's caboose's into the proper gear. Keep trying girl; some mind-boggling actions are on the horizon.

Now let's get down to brass tacks. French River, once again, brought the rednecks out in full force. The highlight of the evening was Boad's and Nipper's attempted wrestling match with the locals. Sorry guys, I don't think you'll make the team this year. Aud had a few complaints about the uneventful trip back, but plans are in the making for the Warren Trek.

Last week hailed the first of the PowderPuff Football with Fish 'n' Chics defeating Fetus's Falcons 14-6. While Aud's Broads otherwise known as Dickie's Chicks and Scamp's Champs fought a cold and muddy battle against Penthouse Sweet. Alas they could not sustain the opposition and lost 14-0. Watch out Charshe and Roomie - I hear the Dallas Cowboys are recruiting and it ain't for cheerleaders either!

That's all men, women and animals.

Sosrobe & Assoc.
P.S. Worm does Poissain still forget?



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COLTS MILD
by OLD PORT
Rum flavoured. Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the great outdoors.

WOLVES OFF TO TURBULENT START

by Tom Greco

Although the OMJHL's Sudbury Wolves have played but five games at this writing, it must have seemed like an entire season to Director of Operations Joe Drago and Head Coach Andy Laing. Consider Wolves' activity during the 10 day span from Sept.

24 to Oct. 5.

Sept. 24: Choosing a hockey team is never an easy task. Drago and Laing's decisions are complicated further by the fact that star center Mike Allison and number one goaltender Don Beaupre are still in NHL camps. With 10 returnees already in the lineup and the

addition of several impressive rookies, Drago releases popular right winger Peter Reed. The smallish London native had been a real crowd pleaser at the Sudbury Arena in the 1979-80 season. Both press and fans come down hard on Drago for the decision.

Sept. 25: Wolves open their season at home against Sault GREYHOUNDS. Sudbury, despite being picked by most OMJHL experts to finish first or second in the Leyden

Division, drop a 7-4 decision to the 'Hounds as Pittsburgh draft pick Doug Shedden nets a hat trick for the Sault.

Sept. 26: Sudbury is again defeated, this time Brantford Alexanders do the damage in Brantford. The 7-4 loss is the good news, the bad news is top draft pick Chris Kontos is sidelined for six weeks with a severed tendon in his foot.

Sept. 28: The Wolves drop their third straight, 2-1, to Kingston Canadians at the

Sudbury Arena despite an outstanding effort by rookie netminder Mike Sands.

Sept. 29: The Wolves pick up their first win, handing London Knights a 7-4 setback. However, the boo birds are out on Drago again as Peter Reed comes back to haunt his old teammates with a goal and two assists in a Knights' uniform.

Oct. 3: Wolves' record falls to 1-4 as Kitchener Rangers down

cont'd on page 8



Behind The Scene This Week ALEX McGREGOR

by Ira Bailey

This week's "behind the scene" profiles Assistant Head Coach for the Vees Soccer Team, Alex McGregor.

As Dean of Thorneloe College, Mr. McGregor had

been involved with many of the varsity soccer players on an ongoing basis. His decision to become the Vees' Assistant Head Coach was based, in part, upon this experience.

Alex brings with him a wealth of experience. He spent two years coaching the Sudbury Minor Soccer team. He has had many years of exposure to the finer aspects of the game during his years in Scotland. He has a Level II soccer coaching certificate. As a member of the cloth, he brings with him an in-depth understanding of humanity.

Mr. McGregor is highly regarded by the former Vees' Coach, Greg Zorbas. Mr. Zorbas commented that the large variety of time-consuming duties which Alex handles are integral to the working of the team and without his dedicated contributions the Vees

would suffer.

In addition to his personal involvement, Alex has attempted to ensure that the members of the team have the opportunity to use the facilities and interact with the people of Thorneloe College.

Various team members commented that "Alex may be one of their best fans" and that his involvement in the team is greatly appreciated.

When interviewed, McGregor said "he thoroughly enjoyed the position" and will attempt to carry out his duties with the same philosophical views which he holds for life in general.

In the future issues of Lambda, we will attempt to profile other unnoticed but certainly appreciated people like Alex McGregor.

Touch Football Gets Rolling

To open the men's intramural football season, the Huntington Hounds took on the U of S Stokers, on October 6. An impressive Stokers team whipped the Hounds with a commanding score of 29-7. Denis Morin, Claude Delouwe, Dan Gatien and Sean Kearney all ran for major scores, while Lane McAdam, Sean Kearney, Bob Koczulab chipped in with single points and McAdam striking twice. Keep on stroking U of S. The Hounds, refusing to heel to the Stokers, made 7 points with Todd Breedon scoring the major and Jeff Kerr contributing with one point.

The Italian Connection was unable to make their first game and therefore the U.C. Perps were awarded the coin.

Pecking away at the Single Student Saps were Dan Gleeson and Nello Giordino with majors. John Tait helped out with a two point conversion. Bears O'Boyle, with a gallant effort, put the Saps on the score board but to no avail. The final score was Huntington Hawks 14, Saps 6.

Unfortunately, U.C. Hooters picked up the win in the last game by default.

On Tuesday night, the Packers tied down Thorneloe Nads 13-6. DeAngelo and Montgomery struck for majors while Bignni converted a single.

The Oiks took command of the 7:00 p.m. game. Alex Pauffey and Mike Whelan received majors with Howard Fleming collecting two points and Mike Whelan one point. Al Commelli represented B-Floor Single Students with their only major. Final score was 15-6 for the Oiks.

The SSR Prospectors, searching for their second consecutive title, are well on their way. Captain Tim Larry found gold twice with 12 points in

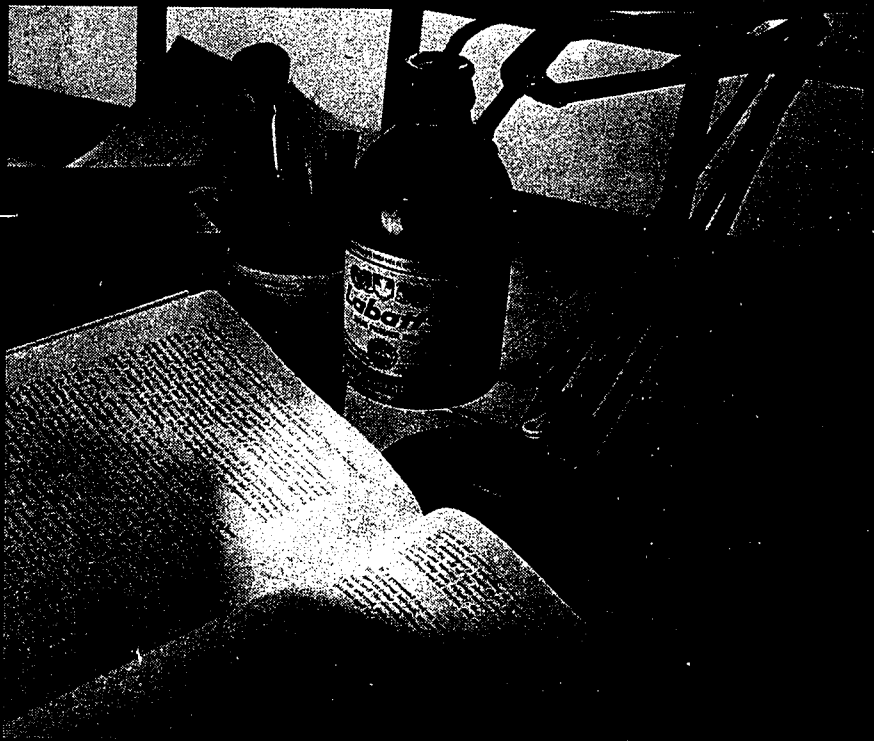
the game. Frank Lauture and Jim Ford followed with a major each. Brian Fowler kicked three converts to accompany the four major scores. Fighting back for the Golden Ales, Mike Rossi grabbed six points and Frank Falicioni converted one. Final score was Prospectors 27, Golden Ales 7.

The final game of the evening matched the U.C. Octagons against the U of S Steelers. Mark Scarfone, Randy (Two Play) Cooper, Rick Storey and John (Lamm) and

John Koiver took control of the game with majors while Henry Tokola converted a single and Tony Ruffo went for a two point conversion. Gary Milani and Peter Mattson answered back for the Steelers with two majors. Dan Ridgiball converted a single. The score ended 27-13 in favour of the U.C. Octagons.

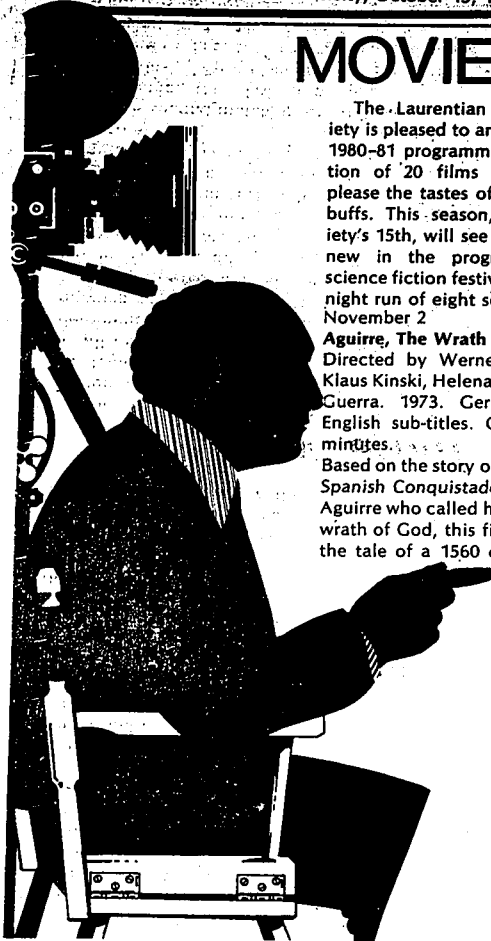
The next series of games will be October 12. Thanks for coming out to the games and good luck next week.

What to do with an empty Blue.



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MOVIE MADNESS ON CAMPUS



The Laurentian Film Society is pleased to announce its 1980-81 programme: a selection of 20 films chosen to please the tastes of local film buffs. This season, the Society's 15th, will see something new in the programme: a science fiction festival - a four night run of eight sci-fi flicks. November 2

Aguirre, The Wrath of God
Directed by Werner Herzog. Klaus Kinski, Helena Rojo, Ruy Guerra. 1973. German with English sub-titles. Colour. 95 minutes.

Based on the story of a strange Spanish Conquistador, Lope de Aguirre who called himself the wrath of God, this film relates the tale of a 1560 expedition

into the Amazon in search of El Dorado. A truly haunting motion picture experience, Aguirre reveals the depths of despair and madness to which men can be driven by blind greed and ambition. Not to be missed.

November 16
Casanova
Directed by Federico Fellini. Donald Sutherland, Tina Aumont, Cicely Browne, Adele Angela Lojodice, Sandra Elaine Allen, Clarissa Mary Roll, Dudley Sutton. 1977. English. Colour. 155 minutes.

Fellini's first film in English, *Casanova* is a gloriously detailed caricature of the 18th century through which history's most notorious amorist cavorts. It is an unflattering portrait of the legendary latin lover...his sexual encounters are choreographed so that they appear at once grotesque, pathetic and grimly humorous. Incapable of true love, Casanova is too arrogant to admit his true need for other people, and is consequently seen as a narcissistic opportunist masquerading as a romantic lover.

November 30
Nea
Directed by Nelly Kaplan. Ann Zacharias, Samy Frey, Ingrid Caven. 1976. Colour.
Nea, a film by the French

director Nelly Kaplan is the electrically charged sexual saga of a not-at-all sweet sixteen year old girl, spoiled beyond belief, who sets her goals high and gets what she wants regardless of the cost to others. The rampant nymphet, played by Ann Zacharias, anonymously writes a best selling book of erotica after bulldozing hapless Samy Frey

into demonstrating some of the finer points...fleshing out her material so to speak. Nea is for more mature audiences who will find it more than a little bold, wicked, provocative, sensual, funny and well made. Nelly Kaplan has brought forth a character at once beautiful and very, very bad...yet irresistible.

Events cont'd

cont'd from page 3

Oct. 22

- "When I Say Yes I Feel Guilty"

- by Professor Wendy Gerhard, First of the Nursing Public Lecture Series, School of Education Amphitheatre, 8:00 p.m. (no charge for admission)

Oct. 23

- "Management and the Activity Trap", by Dr. George S. Odiorne

- A special lecture for students and faculty (free tickets available at Laurentian Science and Reference Libraries)

- "Managing in the 80s"

- Falconbridge Lecture by Dr. George S. Odiorne, Professor of Management at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst (Tickets available at Sudbury Public Libraries, Laurentian

Science and Reference Libraries or the Communications Office (705) 675-1151, ext. 680

Oct. 24

- "The North and the Future"
- A conference for Grade 12 and 13 students at the Fraser Auditorium. Advance registration. More information in the secondary schools, or the Liaison and Information Office (705) 675-1151, ext. 223

Oct. 25

- Official opening and dedication of the Voyageur Vita Parcours, Anne Marie's Trail, Matti's Ski Training Circuit, at the Benjamin F. Avery Physical Education Centre, 12 noon
- Alumni Basketball Game in the Benjamin F. Avery Gym (Voyageurs vs. Alumni Players, 8:30 p.m.)

cont'd from page 7

Sudbury 7-4 in the Southern Ontario city.

Oct. 5: Wolves' GM Drago is informed that both Beaupre (Minnesota) and Allison will not be returning to the Wolves as the NHL season begins. Sudbury, desperately needing scoring punch, trades tough left winger John Kirk to Cornwall for the rights to Garson native Mike Corrigan. Corrigan is a big, scrappy forward who attended Detroit Red Wings training camp this year. However, Kirk boycotts the trade and refuses to report to the Royals in Cornwall. At the present time, the situation is at a stalemate with no parties giving in. Drago vows that the trade has been made and that's that. However, the

Wolves will be unable to use Corrigan until Kirk reports to Cornwall or another deal is made.

Obviously, these ten days have not been Joe Drago's most enjoyable. tenure as Director of Operations of Sudbury. Nevertheless, Drago and Coach Laing are confident the Wolves will turn it around. On paper, they have the club to do it. Sudbury's strength is a big, Philadelphia pick Paul Mercier. Returnees Bruce Kilgour and Mike Mazzuca are joined by rookies Lloyd Menard and Robb Serviss to round out the blue line brigade.

Up front, the loss of Allison is immeasurable. However, the Wolves still boast holdovers Mike Hickey, Chicago draft pick Dan Frawley and Rob

Motz. In addition to the injured Kontos, rookies Tim Hrywenich, Tom St. James, Lance Doucette and Steve Paregis have been impressive in spots. The netminding of Beaupre's replacement, Mike Sands, has been a pleasant surprise in the early season.

The Wolves must overcome a tendency to lapse defensively at times to return to the form which enabled them to very nearly knock off eventual OJHL champion Peterborough Petes in last year's semi-finals. Sudbury gave the Petes their roughest ride en route to the Memorial Cup, dropping the series 4-2 after leading 2-1. This was despite the fact that several Wolves were injured for the series.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in **Lambda Publications** is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the **Lambda** office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if **Lambda** is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to **Lambda Publications**, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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...we give thanks for...

Tom Gréco, Mark Cayouette, John Sturtridge, James Weaver, Debra Karn & Claire, Henry Tokola, Janice Sparkes, Linda Turner, The Bird, Sosrobe & Assoc., and Gerry Spencer

Powderpuff Football

The Powderpuff football season opened with lots of excitement on a windy night as all teams fought it out to determine a winner. In the opening game, the Strokettes and Rosy's Raiders battled to a 6-6 tie. Nicole Gaudet opened the scoring for the Strokettes on a 60 yard running play.

Jennifer Martin replied for Rosy's Raiders in the dying minutes of the game to even the score.

In the second match-up of the evening, U.C. Fish and Chics outlasted Fetus's Falcons by a score of 14-6. U.C. came out flying with two early touchdowns by Brigitte Fleming and Liane Bieres. Ann Gaudet converted both of

the touchdowns. Lisa Tikala scored for the Falcons.

In the last game, Penthouse Sweet defeated Aud's Broads by a score of 14-0. Patti Peebles and Lise Essiembre scored the touchdowns and Laurie Gosselin converted the latter for two more points.

Hockey Brief

"Hockey Night in Canada" is returning to Sudbury on Friday, October 18th, at 8:00 p.m.

Laurentian's varsity hockey team will take to the ice to meet the Canadore College team from North Bay.

Head coach John DeDiana has put this year's team

The season resumes next Wednesday with the following games: Penthouse Sweet vs Fetus's Falcons, Phed vs Aud's Broads, and Rosy's Raiders vs U.C. Fish and Chics. The convenors of the tournament are Claude Delorme and Guy Mayer.

"through the mill" in preparation for the 1980-81 season.

This game will see a trimming of the Vee's ranks and the selection of the team's final roster.

If hard work produces champs, we can certainly look forward to a winning season this year.